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Ms. BUTLER 55.38.

from Reconstruction Committee, reported a bill to admit Texas to representation in Congress, stating that it was identical with the Virginia and Mississippi bills, with the exception of an additional provision; that its passage would not effect the conditions on which Texas was originally admitted in the Union.

Ms. WOOD, member of Reconstruction

deficiency bill.

On motion of Mr. Dawes an item of \$15,000 was inserted for the court-house and post-office at Dec Moines, lowed on item for the court-house at Madson was increased from court-house at Madson was increased from Ms. COBURN moved to sid 6,5the them of Ms. COBURN moved to sid 6,5the them of Ms. COBURN moved to sid 6,5the them of Ms. that no part of the maney be expended until

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LOUISVILLE WEDNESDAY MARCH 23, 1870

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export penalty repealed or a compensating tax laid upon foreign wool. This battle finally prevailed, and on the return of peace in 1815 the import duty, which had been first levied in 1813, was increased to

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ih music, flags and banners.

A patition in equity has been filed in the telby Circuit Court for the possession of St. mes or Shelby College, by the Trustees of he College. The consistent demourand to the netition, the demonstrate demourant to the netition, the demonstrate demourant or the netition.

The question of removing the Richmond positionizer from its present site is being agi-tated. Its presence is retarding the growth of the city.

Twenty physicians were fined by the Mayor of Charleston, S. C., the other day, for ha A drunken printer, named T. J. Murphy, attempted suicide with a pen-knife, in Atlan-ta, Georgia, on Thursday last. Unfortunate-ly, the binde was too short to reach a vital

Says the Nashville Banner: "The Souther mile trade appears to be in

able Alamo.

The new city charter of Hunterills, Ala, is now law, and an election for Mayor and Aldersons under it will be held in April. Canadasses not excluded by the Pourteenth and the control order.

In Bell county, Texas, recently a tract of the control order of the table to the county of t

The Nashville reporters are now making inguirious allusions to "winter lingering in the lap of spring." There are no more "harge droves of mules passing through the city," and the "immigrants" have all been written

820 Ba. A Texas correspondent writes that Governor Davis says be will give the State a good judi-ciary out of his own partle cash; if no, he will take moderate men from the other party. Mr. Burnett, of Crockett, will receive the ap-pointment of District Judge for his district. The old homestead of Gen. Sam. Houston, it Independence, Texas, was sold by the ad-ministrator of the catale at public sale last Friday. It comprises 39 acres of land within

TELEGRAME

n imported cigars.

Hope for the assety of the City of Boston grows that of day by day. Much anxiety is now felt so for the seamably Samaria.

CONGRESS.

of November, all of fifty cents, and thereas, there shall be no payment from the Treasu in Iractional parts of a dollar, except coin.

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laistive assembly of Arizona was passed.

Mr. MORTON suggested the report of the Committee on Judiciary against the admission of Gen. Ames as Senator from Mississipple taken up to morrow as special order.

Mr. CONTLING repoiled that the Senator overlooked the fact that this was a question of high privilege, and overrode all special orders and every thing class.

Mr. WITAON offers the suggested of the Georgia hill: "That, is consequence of the Hieral discognitions and seventionary proceedings of the General Assembly of Georgia; it shall be, and hereby is, declared that the term of service of said General Assembly SMI Older from the 20th of January, 1870, and

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Mn. WILLIAMS protested against any construction that the Legislature of Georgia struction that the Legisland could perpetuate itself.
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could perpetuate itself.

Ms. STEWART was in favor of specifying the term of expiration of the Lagislature at the end of two years, when loyal men would have an opportunity to quit the State.

Ms. SOUREZ favored the Bingham amendment considering the retention of the Legislature in existence two years. In response to genilemen who preceded him he said if the laws could not be carried out in Georgia then the State could be declared in insurrection. Did Sensitors doubt the power or willingness of Congress to pass the necessary laws to suppress insurrection? Was not the Excentive power willed by a Praidient who would visually suppress the power of the preceding the protection of the preceding protect citizens in their rights at they could be provided to the enforcement of haven Senators would .60 well to stop and consider camply before pursuing such a short-sighted policy. They should beware of the precedent they would sot.

Ms. DRAKE said he should vote to strike out the proviso in the first clause. It was indistinct and a contradiction to the subsequent part of it. The two parties did not seem capable of reconcilement. There was a despensite effort on the part of the robol claim over the loyal monobals neurone control over the loyal monobals in human shape who range the country under the double protection of night and masks. He would die in his seat before he would vote for any thing that would tile loyal shaded in Georgia, or give all to their infernal emenies.

The Senate then agreed to Mr. Morton's amendment, that so much of the army act of 1887 probletting the organization and calling a required to having through the system of a construction of a con

scopied is a time of peace. That he simply contented himself with asking for the yeas and mays.

Ma. DEAKE regised. He thought that the jective. There were some localisies where there was no peace and where he deared to make the criminal population feel the consequences of their scale.

Ma. THAYER supported the amandment, and he was ready to vote for a proposition still more monstrous to strike the robels narder blows until they surrendered to the sulhority of the United States.

Ma. THERMAN expressed the conviction that the amendment ought to be the ground work of some legislatuo to put down law-less combinations of men in the Southern States. He had intelligence, on which he could rely, that armed men who had been engaged is the robellion, control local suthorthes in some counties of the Southern States, and defy all law. He thought, therefore, that there ought to be some law to put down such violence by military power. While viole to the violence by military power.

ARIBONA.

SENATE...... Washington, March 18

MASHVILLE.

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h. B. Harris, Captain, 3d Ohio Tolunteer Caralty,
There is a good deal of feeling here on the subject of Congressional Intervention. A public meeting will be held at the court house to-morrow, to petition the President and Congress on the subject. The impression mow is that Senter is playing into the hands of the extreme Radicals. He and Fletcher had a long confab the day the latter left for Washington, and the fact that the Governor has made formal application to the President for troops renders it pretty certain that he has gone over to the revolutionsits.

EXECT.

His Escape from Prison and How it

Was Effected.

[From the Jackson (March 18.7]
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FOREIGN.

Manun, March 20.—The Official Gazette publishes a decree requiring bishops and elergymen to take the oath required by the constitution within two months. the frévening Mouse, in this city, yes-terday meering, occasioned by a collision between an indigmant female, as the party of the first part, and S. G. Sweniland, the pro-prietor, and Charies Alonso Meek, the clerk, of the Browning House, as parties of the ac-crete, the oregin to the unbendantimed B soc-

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occasioned by the resignation of Hon. J. S. Gol-laday.

ATLAWM MEDICSA COLABOR—The adver-thement of the Thisteenth Annual Course of Lectures of this institution will be found in of the institution of the found in of the institution of our city. It has stood the rickstations of pose and of war, of pro-perly and adversity, and still stands as a monument of the perseverence of its origina-tors, and true friends and patrons. It still has the same able and efficient faculty, which, for several years, has been "dispensing light and knowledge" in the way of medical et-ence, to-a large number of young men of this and other chairs. We hope said believe that the class for the causing reason may be more propagated to presper."—[Atlanta In-telligencer.

Monetary and Commercial. SATERDAY EVENIES. March 19, 1870.

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Mas. Estuam Monais, one of the new jus-tices of the peace in Wyoming, is the mother of three sons, and a strong-minded and strong-hodied woman. She is fifty-seen years old, and writes for the Revolution, but never lec-tures. On her first court day she wore a cull-co grown, worsted breakingt shawl, green rib-bons in her hair, and a green neck tir.

GEN. MORRIS S. MILLER, an old officer of the army, died unddenly in New Orleans a few days ago. He was bern at Utlea, N. Y. 23d April, 1814, was educated at West Poist, where he graduated in 1884, with honor, and was assigned to the artillar teaching. where he graduated in 1884, with honor, and was assigned to the artillery service. Soon after, he was piaced on Gen. Macomb's staff, He served on Gen. Wool's staff during the Canadian troubles. At the opening of the Mexican war, he was connected with the quartermoster's department. His widow is a daughter of the late Major General Macomb.

son.

The Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says this is how Hooper, the Mormon Delegata, looks: "A sort of cross between a Chesapeske skipper and a Western storekeeper—a wiry, fairly tall, sunburnt man, with a sharp-crowned, bald head, and long, thick, gray beard along the breast-lone, rmall, shrewd, intense hazel eyes; a small face; a heavy, square-set mouth, scarcely ever seen under the thick beard and monatache, which climated to tay.

Tume of the ready-made sort; and a manner and temperament at once nerrous, carnest,

The porch of the church projecting into his court was deep and dark; on the top he snow lay in a clotted mass, from which aning icicie-spikes descended. Undercath there was shelter, for the flakes drift d past and left the worn steps black and lare. Here was good protection from the cather and this had been taken advantage. possable there was shelter, for the flakes drifted past and left the worn a steps black and bare. Here was good protection from the weather, and this had been taken advantage of; for as the cracked chinnee in the belift, up in the dark, began to tell of midnight a woman's face was suddenly thrust out into the snow. For a moment eager eyes glanced in all directions; then the face drew back and was lost in the gloom from which it had emerged. A sweet, haunting face, beautiful but sad its beauty that of youth; its sadness as from the accumulated sorrors of long years. It bere also the stamp of race, of aristocratic refinement, which in itself is kind of loveliness. The wheesy chinneshad barely got through their asthmatic burden, the echoes of which lingered in the dense air, before a faint tramp of footsteps in the snow was audiable, and the clonked fly ure of a was undedled. Walking the clonked fly ure of a was undedled. Walking the clonked fly ure of a was undedled. Walking the clonked fly ure of a was undedled. Walking the clonked fly ure of a was undedled to the clonked fly ure of a was undedled. Walking the clonked fly ure of a was undedled to the clonked fly ure of a was undedled to the clonked fly ure of a was undedled to the clonked fly the clonked fly

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courtesy, it was clear that both speakers were animated by carnestness of purpose, and not a little agitated in this strange meeting. It was Armand who resumed.

"You are on the track?" he asked.

"Yes. After five years of wandering in cavernous darkness, a ray of light steals in. Olympia is in England."

"Good; though our country is not so small but that one may hide in it."

"True—inone's grave!"

The words dropped from the lips of the speaker slowly, one by one. Thus uttered, their effect was starding. There was little in them; but, analysed, the venom of the cobrs and of la dama blanca yields only a little albumen. Armand listened with a shudder—but the night was cold.

"Despair!" There was a scomful flercuesa in her voice. "Think what I have suffered, and that I live! Look back. Recall the past, and ask yourself if just heaven can deny mejustice. It dare not!

Excitement lent flerceness to her utterance. Waving aside with an impetuous geture what the young man was about to say in return, she continued:

"You have peroof of a way in return, she continued:

"You recall the old, the happy days? Surely it was always sunshine then! Was a sea of light. And then Olympia came between our hearts; she with her hideous loveliness and her sleek seductive ways. I hated her and feared her from the Erst. You felt her fascination, and I saw it. The splendor of her tropic beauty overpowered you. Her insidious accents poisoned your soul. She flattered you with a flattery that had its slanderous side. In praising you, she disparaged me; in raising herself in your regard, it was my heart on which she mounted—my heart she trampled under foot.

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like enough—God knows!—she d. She had passion; she was a

corridor all the doors of the apartment on that floor opened. The place was long and full of draughts; and though wrapped in furs the lady shivered, and extending her hand so that it rested on the arm of the youth, she clutched as it spasmodi-cially.

In silence the servant led the way with candelabra; that showed a glimmering light. In equal silence the guests followed half way sown the corridor. They passed the doors of many rooms, each turrively

At these words, the degraded girl gazed with a strangely-bewildered look; then with a faint moan, fell senseless before.

After that interview, the lowers met no more for years. Rath anisted England African expedition, which helped time to forget his sorrow and the woman who had caused it. She settled in Paris, a lonely, heart-broken woman. The crime which had separated them was soon forgotten.

Long afterwards, Armand, returging to Cape I own after protracted wanderings in the interior, had it addenly brought under his notice by a few lines in a colonial newspaper. They were to the effect, that a laborer, name not given, had just died in Sittingbourne workhouse; but before his death he had made this revelation: He aaid he was the first to discover the body of the lady who was supposed to have been murdered in the snow some winters ago. When he found her, she was grasping in her hand a pistol worked with gold and set with gems; the sight of it so wrought on him that he secured it, and so left it to be susposed that she had been murdered, though in truth she had died by her own hand. In proof of his story, he added that, getting alarmed, he subsequently threw the weapon into a certain Bond, the situation of which he indicated. There, on search being made, the pistol was found. The effect of this revelation on Armand's mind was terrible. He saw that he had done the woman he loved a great wrong. To repair this, as far as practicable, he at once set out for Europe. On reaching England, he had no difficulty in revirying the newspaper statement; to find a clue to Evaline's retreat was more difficult. Many months were spent in fruitless search, but at last he succeeded. They met, and on his laces he besought forgiveness for his impetuosity, and the injurious suspicions which had separated them. Evaline fistened with the same he beat to the form of the province of the diamond. Let me tell you why."

"You had parted with it?"

"Yes; in a mounent of jealous folly. When I saw how we had tracked that woman to her doom, I c "Lost! lost!" she with difficulty ejacu-"Lost! lost!" she with uniquely "You have proof of what you feared, my lady? the youth inquired.
"Yes," she gasped, clutching the box and its contents to her bosom as if to hide it even from the eyes of her attendant, "Quick! Let me go! let me go!"
"Not yet, my lady," Roland interposed;
"you cannot mean this?"

"Not yet, my lady," Roland interposed;
"you cannot mean this?"
"And why not?"
"You have come a hundred miles without food."
"Well?"
"The night is cold, the snow falling—"
"What then? What is the night to me?"
As she spoke, the wrapper which had caveloped her slid to the ground. Then there stood revealed a figure of majestic bearing, tall and grandly imposing. The face, also, hitherto partially hidden, was disclosed in all its strange and wondrous beauty—a face on which it was impossible to gaze without admiration, and, equally so, without a shudder. It was the face of a status, white and cold; but lif up with great eyes likelihose of a beast of prey, cavernous, flaming, and inexpressibly restless.

Without further word, the strange being strode over the fallen leopard-skin towards an isner room, dimly lit and partially vis.

Without further word the strange being strode over the fallen leopard-skin towards an inner room, dimly lit and partially viatible through a half-opened door. Robat dispensed as moment; then followised here. What is her sin? what is her mystery? he half-muttered. Why is has lide about the half-muttered why is has lide about the fightened at a look, scared at a whisper; for ever fiying, hiding, suffering torture on torture. What has she done? Thinking rather than speaking to this effect, Raland entered the dining-room. There the lady was already busy in making a hasty toilet of a strange nature. At this Roland assisted, and without impropriety for, in spite of name and masculing at the attendant was a woman—apurchased slave, bought by the fugitive and retained by her as companion chiefly because, from a similarity in height, frame, and general expression, it was possible by the aid of dress for the oster so that in case of danger a ready deception might be practised on which when The word bridge does not occur in the Bible. The first bridge of which we have any record was erected by Queen Nicotris, over the Euphrates, at Babylon (B. C. 2204), 660 feet in length, and 30 feet wide.

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surface almost impervious to water; which surface is painted with several coats. The ends of the cables are fastened to anchor walls on each side of the river. The bridge will coat \$7,000,000, and will be built from designs made by the late John

On Catching Celds.

[From the Ration.]

Dr. Symes Thompson, Professor of Medicine at Gresham College, London, has recently delivered a "Gresham Locture" on catching colds. The following extracts will be of interest to our readers: The prevention of colds is to be accomplished by keeping the skin in a lealthy and vigorous state, so that it may at once resume its proper and normal condition when chills have been suddenly applied to it; then the internal congestions are avoided or removed simultaneously with the external contraction and stagnation. The habitual use of cold bathing in the early morning is one very powerful means to ternal contraction and stagnation. The habitual use of cold bathing in the early morning is one very powerful means to this end; it trains the vessels of the skin to rise vigorously into renewed action after the application of a chill. The relaxing influence of over-heated apartments should be avoided, because that caps the power of vigorous reaction; but, in cold weather, the utmost care should be taken to have the entire skin efficiently protected by warm clothing. The powers of the system in periods prone to the production of colds, and most especially when the temperature of the external air is between 32 and 40 degrees of Fahrenheit's heat scale (for that is the condition in which the danger is found to be most certainly incurred), should be carefully maintained by the judicious use of sustaining food, and by the avoidance of every kind of injurious derangement or excess. When once internal congestion has been set up, and the cold has been "caught," the thing to be done is immediately to bring back vigorous circulation and exhalation, in the skin. The Turkish bath is one of the most convenient and certain of all contrivances Anecdotes of Enterprising Reports The turnish bath is one of the most con-renient and certain of all contrivances for insuring this object; in its absence the rapor bath or hot air bath may be employ-ed. The action of the bath is to be rein-forced by the administration of stimulants, first and foremost amongst which stands concentrated food.

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The Income Tax Law Repealed.

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